

McGill Daily

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NCCU Asks For More Grants

Dr. Roscoe Opens Game



The photo shows Dr. Roscoe dropping the opening ball in the Broom Ball Game held on the lower campus yesterday. Suzan Johnston (50) is seen on her right and Dorothy Underhill (43) on her left. The cheerleaderettes are from first and second years Physiotherapy.

McGill Fund Sponsored A Broom Ball Game

Approximately 1500 spectators watched the girls of physical education defeat Physiotherapy 5-0, yesterday, in the McGill Fund sponsored broom ball game. The main purpose of the Students' Fund Committee is to give students a good time in return for their support of the campaign; this purpose has met with excellent results as can be seen for the turnout for the game. Apart from the canvassing returns which have not as yet begun to come in, over \$1500 has been collected on "fun" activities.

The next few days will see the completion of a number of activities concerned with this campaign. In RVC, there is a "Joe-Job" project going on during which all the girls are responsible for doing jobs for one another for example some

are selling cookies, serving breakfast in bed, making beds and cleaning shoes. At the end of the week each girl will receive a prize for her efforts.

On Friday night, the Fund Frolic will be held from 9-1 in the Union Ballroom. This is the closing event of the campaign and at that time three winning receipts will be drawn for the prizes which have been donated to the campaign. These prizes are a trip to New York on a TCA Viscount, a weekend in the Laurentians at the Mont Gabriel Club and an RCA Clock Radio. If you have not already done so get your tickets to the Frolic now. They are almost all sold out and if your ticket is called at the Ball and you are not there you will not receive your prize. Tickets are

on sale in all the major buildings at McGill today and tomorrow and whatever remains will be sold at the door the night of the event. The music will be provided by "Les Fusiliers de Montréal", and at intermission there will be the ever-popular calypso entertainment.

Those students who wish official forms in duplicate for income tax purposes are asked to bring the receipts from their contributions of the Students' Fund Office where they will be kept in a special file until the end of the campaign at which time they will be taken to the McGill Fund Office and official receipts will be issued. If you bring your receipt to the Students' Fund Office for this purpose you will not be able to use the receipt

(Continued on page 3)

Leaders Propose Tax Revision To Seek Industrial Support

OTTAWA, Nov. 14. (BUP) — The 1956 National Conference of Canadian Universities ended tonight with an appeal by the nation's top educators for "larger and more frequent grants to universities."

The conference resolved that this should be accomplished by revising federal and provincial income and succession taxes to "provide more inducement to citizens, business and industry" to give more for higher education.

Three days of speeches and debate at the Chateau Laurier Hotel bared one paramount fact — expressed in an end-of-conference resolution — "that it is the urgent duty (of university officials) to warn people that the problem of universities is of grave concern."

More Institutions

A special call went out to the provincial government to establish "more institutions of technology comparable to the Ryerson Institute of Technology (at Toronto) and other institutions for educational and technical training at a non-university level."

The conference's final business was to pass a motion of thanks to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent "for his presence and address" at the conference banquet Monday night.

Mr. St. Laurent announced then that the government proposed to ask parliament to:

1. Increase the federal university grants from \$8 million to \$16 million yearly.
2. Earmark \$50 million to help university building projects in the next 10 years.
3. Provide a \$50 million endowment for establishment of a Canada Council on the Arts.

Quebec reaction

The Prime Minister's proposals were warmly received by most of the university heads at the conference. The reaction of Quebec Government authorities was eagerly awaited, considering Premier Maurice Duplessis' refusal in past years to accept the federal grants.

Favorable comment came from three Quebec university leaders during today's discussions. They were Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill; A. Tremblay, Professor of Education, Laval University; and Msgr. Irenée Lussier, Rector of the University of Montreal.

James said: "There is nothing in the patterns of federal grants that invades provincial responsibility and there is no barrier that I know of to acceptance of these grants."

Tremblay's stand on the issue was also clear-cut. "We want federal grants to be accepted by Quebec universities as well as other

Canadian universities," he said.

Lussier said: "Granting full credence to the assurance that the funds we are offered shall never be a pretext for infringing upon our education system, a move we could never countenance, I believe that the "(grants) could be accepted."

Teachers Like Regular Pay, Says Fowke

Ottawa, Nov. 13 — (BUP) — University teachers want a regular pay check as much as any other worker and their devotion to the job does not decrease if the checks become larger, Vernon C. Fowke of Saskatchewan University said today.

Fowke's whimsical home-truths gave teeth to a plea he made for a better deal for the lecturers. He was one of three speakers on this subject today at the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The others were Prof. B. S. Keirstead, University of Toronto, and P. R. Gendron, University of Ottawa.

"Like most paid employees, University teaching personnel consider the annual cash income which they receive for their services to be among the most important of the conditions of their employment," Fowke said.

It was difficult to get the extra money to make up adequate salaries, he said, "Because perhaps, expenditures on personnel create no tangible monument to donors' generosity."

Keirstead warned that, in the social sciences field at least, the "inevitable heavier teaching loads, the less satisfying teaching conditions will rob University teaching of some of its tangible qualities which presently lead men into the profession even at some financial sacrifice."

Gendron looked at the staff problem from the angle of physical and natural sciences. He deplored the position of engineering professors who must take summer jobs to supplement their low salaries.

"It is my claim," he said, "that, given proper salaries, engineering professors would spend their time much more profitably in their own laboratories conducting original research on engineering problems and helping industry in that way."

Editorial

Honi Soit

Morality seems to come in cycles. Within the last few days there have been at least two occurrences involving the branding of certain works of art as immoral and indecent.

One of the episodes occurred in Montreal. Two works by the contemporary Canadian painter Pellon were removed from the exhibition at City Hall on the grounds of indecency. The ever watchful eyes of the guardians of public morality are obviously wide open and on the look-out for indecently exposed areas of human flesh. They seem to be less worried about the infringements of good taste that characterize so many posters outside movie theatres. Since this art is commercial, the clothing of sex in such a way as to make it suggestive and hence sellable has been done so carefully that it usually escapes detection, and can be branded "Decent".

The other example of this self-righteous moral attitude was contained in letters to the Editor of this week's "Life". Apparently Life had the temerity to run a series on art that included nudos, the rather plush, well-upholstered variety, favoured by such painters as Goya and Rubens. One letter from a lady in Fall River — where copies of Life were removed from the newsstands after a police visit — flatters the magazine by calling it "Immoral Literature", and seems to be terribly worried about the effect of a few nudos on the upbringing of the young citizens of the town. Other descriptions heaped upon the pictures include "disgusting", "sensuous", "degrading", and "(so-called) art". All this seems to indicate that small town morality is still strongly rooted in the Victorian era. Montreal has less excuse. If the censors must exercise their jurisdiction, and save the public from immoral influences, they might also make an attempt to protect us from some of the worst excesses of bad taste so evident in the city.

Accomplishment

The National Conference of Canadian Universities has decided to accept and administer the \$16 million to be granted to universities by the Federal government. Their acceptance was a formality. The problem of where the universities of Quebec stand is still unsolved. Probably the greatest factor in this matter is the attitude of the French-Canadian universities in this province. Monseigneur Irande Lussier has given a lead in this by his speech yesterday. In it he advocated the acceptance of federal grants for universities if they can be used for capital purposes. However he did qualify his statement by saying that he was giving his personal point of view only.

Dr. James said that he was "in substantial agreement" with Mgr Lussier. He added "There is nothing in the pattern of Federal grants that affects provincial responsibilities. There is no barrier that I know of to their acceptance".

And so a stand has been taken — a compromise stand since the Rector of U. of M., in advocating the acceptance of Federal aid, would still like to see some control exercised over the way it is spent. That the acceptance of federal aid for current income might exercise control over universities was the reason he gave for accepting federal aid only for capital purposes. This rather oblique approach at least means that universities get federal aid, while assuring Mr. Duplessis that his precious provincial rights are still intact. About it all, however hangs the same old political air, the same old fear, the same old feeling of guilt about taking money from the Federal government.

The statements of Mgr Lussier and Dr. James are those of reasonable men, men anxious to serve their universities, and willing to accept a compromise. What the reaction will be to their stand by M. Duplessis is difficult to tell. He, too, may be ready to accept compromise, or he may see this move as the thin edge of imaginary wedge that is alleged to be removing education from the provincial sphere.

Who Goes To University?

R.W.B. Jackson and W.G. Fleming
Ontario College of Education

We are using only a very small fraction of our ablest young men and women.

Of 100 who begin school life in Canada, twenty-five probably have the academic ability required for university studies. But only seven or at most eight of the total group will enter university today, and probably not more than five or six will graduate. Moreover, not all of the students who do enter a university are gifted academically. Of the twenty-five able students who could, presumably with profit to themselves and to their country, enter upon university studies, only five at most are likely to do so. The other twenty fall by the wayside, and these are not necessarily the less gifted. We lose some of the very gifted also, which is a most serious matter.

Our Fault

The able, eager young minds are available; we do not identify and develop them. As a matter of fact, many of the talented youngsters do not know they are gifted academically, and we maintain an indiscreet silence. The fault is ours, in large part, therefore, for the present shortage of highly trained manpower. We recognize and reward athletic but not intellectual aptitude in our society, apparently.

It is time — well past the time, in fact — that the studies needed to secure the information desired were launched. Here is the case histories of a girl, for instance, to illustrate the many very gifted pupils our Department discovers in routine investigations but is powerless to assist. You are very unlikely ever to see her within the walls of a university under existing circumstances:

Shirley is also in Grade 8 in a one-room rural school, again one of a family of three children, living with her mother and father on a farm in a prosperous part of southern Ontario. The local high school is several miles away, but not really very far by school bus. Shirley is twelve years, eleven months old, has an I.Q. of 141, and secured a Reading Comprehension score at the Grade 11 level; a Reading Speed score at the Grade 12 level; an Arithmetic Computation score at the Grade 11 level, an Arithmetic Reasoning score at the Grade 11 level, and a Spelling score at almost the Grade 11 level.

A reasonably safe bet, academically speaking, and she may complete high school. Beyond that, who knows?

If for each five gifted youngsters our universities get, they lose twenty as good or even better, we must indeed be judged prodigal of our resources of human talent. Indications are, too, that far from being freaks, these gifted youngsters are well above average physically and socially as well as mentally. Surely we can go out and identify and encourage at least the very gifted academically? We probably dare not do less; we should do more.

Letter

Counterblast

To the Editor of the Daily:

In reply to the article "R.V.C. — Victorian Citadel" published in the November 12th issue of the Daily, it seems to us that the writer was biased by her own personal problem.

It is rather difficult to believe that the article stemmed from the impersonal motive to support the establishment of an equal system of residence rules for women and men. If that were so, why the satiric humor hurled against the things that make the present system worthwhile?

The hope of some imaginary gain does not warrant ever the trampling down of noble qualities whenever they can be seen. The ridicule aimed at the efforts of The Warden and her staff to make the place a liveable one, was uncalled for.

The writer could not have informed herself about the traditions of R.V.C. and about the strides that have been made recently in changing and ameliorating them, for example the tradition of the present Leaves System. She herself admits that the one here is the most liberal of all the Canadian Universities. Well, credit for this is due to Dr. Roscoe — she understood the feelings of the students, and realized the draw — backs of the system she found here, and with the help of her staff and a House Committee drawn from the members of the Residence drew up the present system. The history of the leaves system is only one

of the things that show that the prevailing system in R.V.C. is an evolving one.

It may be inferred that the writer desires a complete system of self-discipline for women residents, but did she stop to consider whether the public was sophisticated or mature enough for the inauguration of her suggested plan? Can she imagine the horror with which many parents would regard such an innovation? There are many girls who cannot help but gain from such a system as the present and who would only stand to lose under one of the type she recommends. It is apparent that the writer didn't consider any of these points. Therefore, one cannot help feeling that she was led to write as she did from some private peeve of her own, and that she intended to make no real contribution. We do believe that an equal system for men and women will be the ultimate one, but an angry, distorted account such as this can only arrest progress. It seems simply a dramatization of hurt pride, and to her we would reply in the words of Sir Toby Belch's mild squeal to Malvolio's imagined self-importance: "Do you think because you are Christian, there won't be any more callos and ale?"

Daphne Ramsay
Deborah Gorham
Antonia Richards

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of the Daily at 8 p.m. today in the Union Grill Room.

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Erving Fish, Lis Levine and Marcia G. Kates.
Janet Barclay was desk editor for Features yesterday for the first time. HUZAH!

M.E. Series To Begin

The McGill United Nations Club is sponsoring a lecture series entitled "Nations of the Middle East". The purpose of these lectures is to create a better understanding of the nations of the Middle East, and their economic and political developments.

The first of these lectures will take place at the Walter M. Stewart room on Friday, November 18. The topic of this lecture will be "Pakistan and its Role in the Middle East", followed by lectures on Egypt, Israel, and Syria.

Muhammad Rashid Feroz, a graduate in arts and in law, will give the first lecture. Mr. Feroz has worked as an officer in the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, and with the Turkish Embassy, both in Karachi. He has also been a free-lance journalist on the New York Herald Tribune; a special correspondent on a Pakistani news agency; and a broadcaster in several languages. At present, he is a student at the Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill University.

"Malt Versus Milton" Tonight In Moyse Hall

"Don't duck it, drink a bucket!" read a telegram from the Osgoode Hall debaters.

"Never brew it, let Milton do it" replied the McGill Debating Union.

And so it was decided that Osgoode Hall would debate against McGill tonight. Malt will be versus Milton tonight in Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m. Everyone will be welcomed and admission will be free. The topic, of course, is "resolved: that malt does more than Milton can, to justify God's way to man."

The McGill Debating Union announced yesterday that this "On Thursday" Series debate was being presented as a public service. The Union hopes that the debate will clarify, or justify, the various appraisals of malt and Milton heard of late around the campus.

Not Attending

Milton was invited to attend the Osgoode Debate. The McGill Debating Union regrets, as does Milton, that he will be unable to attend. It is hoped, however, that he will be with Osgoode in spirit.



Daily Photo by Peter Rehak

Jack Winter Tim Porteous

Osgoode will support the malt. McGill will justify Milton. (When last heard from, malt was supporting Osgoode.)

Tim Porteous and Jack Winter will uphold Milton for McGill. Porteous is a third year law student. He is at present, a member of The Scarlet Key Society, and a co-author of the Red and White Review. Last year Porteous was President of the McGill Debating Union, and on the Editorial Boards of THE DAILY and FIGLEAF. In 1954 he was Chairman of Scope, and a member of the Editorial Board of FORGE.

Jack Winter entered the McGill faculty of Arts in 1953. He is reading honours English. In 1953 he was president of the Arts and

Science freshmen class, and Champion of the Inter-class Debate. Last year Winter was Vice-president of The Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society. He was also Chairman of the A.S.U.S. Debating Union. This year he is an associate editor of FORGE.

Contrary to popular belief, the Osgoode Debate is being sponsored by the McGill Debating Union — Not Dow Breweries.

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N. Springford To Direct The Players' Club

For the seventh successive season the main production of the Players Club will be under the direction of Mrs. Norma Springford.

Mrs. Springford has been connected with theatre ever since she was at college in the Maritimes. Since then she has been involved in almost every phase of show business; from theatre make-up and film edition to producer of the Mountain Playhouse. Among her other experiences; she has during the past summer directed plays for C.B.C. Television and acted in films for the National Film Board.

This year Mr. Williams Springford; Mrs. Springford's husband, will be the lighting advisor. Mr. Springford has worked on lighting for many amateur groups around Montreal and is also known for his photography.

Anyone who is interested in the technical or business side of theatre is asked to get in touch with the

Technical Director, Dick Dibben, at AV. 8-6444 or the Production Manager, Robert Bell, at HA. 9471.

Dr. Callard Briefs Debaters On Topic

Prof. K. B. Callard of the Department of Political Science will speak on the U.S. National topic "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries" today at 1 p.m. in the Clubroom.

The occasion will be a briefing session for the debaters who will be travelling to Burlington and New York to debating tournaments this month.

Hofstra Debaters

On Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, two teams from Hofstra College, New York will be debating against McGill on the same topic. The Hofstra teams will be passing through Montreal on their way to the Burlington Tournament.

LOST

A wallet belonging to Eleanor Singer was lost last Friday in the Arts Building. Will the finder please contact Mrs. Singer at RE. 3-5818.

Folk Music Cancelled

The meeting of the Folk Music group scheduled for the coming Friday is cancelled due to the reservation of rooms at the Union for the McGill fund campaign. It will be held next week instead.

MCGILL FUND...

(From page 1)

for the lucky ticket contest. The Students' Fund Office is open between 12 and 2 Monday through Friday.

Meet your convasser now. You have a chance to aid McGill and any amount is important. It will take a contribution of approximately \$2.00 per student to put this campaign over the top so please give all you can.

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THIS WEEK

SEC Gives Reasons For Closed Meetings

by

Morrie Shohet
President, Students' Society

It is to the credit of the editors of the McGill Daily that an issue of vital importance to the welfare of any community and its government has been raised. The issue is the questioning of the actions and decisions of the governing body of the Students' Society, the Students' Executive Council.

Such interest has been welcomed and encouraged by the SEC in the past and will similarly be welcomed in the future. Indeed, it is only with such continual examination of method and policy by the members of the Students' Society can effective and responsible government be achieved.

More specifically the issues center around the question of making the meetings of the SEC open to the student body at large. The issue is not a new one. It was raised and debated at great length, last year. While superficially it is inconceivable that any one could question the obligation of a "democratic legislature" to hold its meeting open to the electorate,

upon closer examination the issue is not so clear cut. To define the SEC as a legislature is to speak only a half truth.

It is true that the Council has all the responsibilities of a legislative body in a democratic society. However, in practice, the exercise of its legislative responsibilities consumes but a small portion of its time. The great part of the Council's efforts are devoted to duties which are somewhat analogous to those of a Board of Directors of a corporation and to the Cabinet of the Canadian Government. That is, the same Council makes appointments, conducts diplomatic relations, rules on employee salaries and benefits, etc., and as well acts as the voice of the student body.

Practice has demonstrated incontrovertibly that to be truly effective, the executive functions of a ruling body must be conducted in camera. However, once the executive has reached a decision, it is its duty to submit and to justify its decisions before the public. This is the practice followed by the Canadian Cabinet as well as the American Presidential

Cabinet. In the systems in which these bodies operate, however, there is made a distinction between the executive branch of the government and the legislature (the Cabinet as distinct from the Parliament). One holds its meetings in private while the other conducts its affairs in sessions which are open to the public.

In the Students' Society no such distinction is made. The same body of sixteen elected representatives, in a single meeting, will deliberate on matters of both an executive and legislative nature, as previously defined.

If we accept, then, the suppositions which have been enumerated above, and which in fact are the views and practices of contemporary political officers and theorists, we must also accept the present SEC policy of closed meetings.

But, is it necessary that both the executive and legislative matters of the Students' Society be deliberated at the same meeting, or even by the same body? Could not a distinction be made between these two functions such that it is possible to have the advantages of open meetings, without, at the

same time, jeopardizing the freedom of the representatives to act in a manner that is intellectually honest and not just popular?

The answers to these questions, in fact, have been the very ones which we have been trying to determine in the past months. The

possibilities which exist are illimitable. However, many, while eliminating the difficulties of the present system, pose others equally bad in their stead. Some alternatives have been formally formulated and are to be discussed at the next meeting of the Council.

Music Youth Club To Be Organized This Year

Musical Youth of Canada and Jeunesse Musicales du Canada, its French equivalent, are part of the International Federation of Jeunesse Musicales which comprises 18 European and South American countries.

Musical Youth of Canada is open to all music lovers under 30 years of age. The \$3.00 membership fee includes admission to the four concerts, a subscription to the organization's monthly newspaper during the season, as well as the opportunity of obtaining tickets to the major musical events of the season, at reduction up to 50%. The 1956-57 season will consist

of four concerts. The first will be given in November by the Parrenin Quartet from Paris. Following this, Michele Bonhomme, soprano; Ronald Turrini, pianist, and Kenneth Gilbert, who will play both organ and harpsicord, are scheduled to appear for MYC in 1957.

Plans are underway for a McGill Musical Youth Group to organize this year. Dean Duchow, of the Conservatory, has been appointed honorary Editor of the MYC newspaper. All interested in the Musical Youth Club please contact Christine Pesch at the Faculty of Music.

NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are invited for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council of McGill University.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the faculties or schools that the nominee is to represent.

The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.

The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.

The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Friday, November 16, 1956.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, November 29, 1956.

W. T. HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society of
McGill University.

Placement Service Interviews Graduates

Registration is now taking place for all final year students who desire the assistance of the McGill Placement Service in securing permanent employment. Those wishing an interview should enter their name on the list in the Placement Service Office.

On Wednesday, November 21, Mr. W. T. Wilson, of Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation, will interview Engineers in the Faculty Room, Engineering Building.

On Thursday, November 22, Mr. J. W. Dobson of Dominion Engineering Works, will interview Science-Mathematics students in Room 438, Engineering Building.

On Friday, November 23, Mr. J. M. Desmond of Western Geophysical Co. of Canada Ltd., will interview Engineers in Room 136, Physical Science Center.

On Monday, November 26, Mr. K. M. Place of DuPont Co. of Canada Ltd., will interview final year Commerce, Arts, and Science students in Purvis Hall. Also, Messrs. J. A. Davis, I. D. Ritchie

of DuPont, will interview Engineers and Architects in the Faculty Room, Engineering Building.

On Tuesday, November 27, the two DuPont interviews will continue.

On Wednesday, November 28, the DuPont interviews for Engineering and Architectural students will be held.

SCM Charges Students

Kitchener, Ont. Nov. 13 — (BUP) — Canadian University faculty members are not Christian nor intellectually stimulating, the Biennial meeting of the Canadian council of churches was told today.

The statement was made in a 21-page report by the Student Christian Movement, which called for a halt to "Gross religious illiteracy spreading through campuses."

"The universities' traditional function as the place where the search for truth goes on is now eclipsed by its modern function as a technical school for the training of young people for the professions."

The report charged that a limiting factor in the churches' fight against illiteracy is the anaemia of church life.

The report continued: "Particularly here with respect to its lack of intellectual vigor, but also evident is the church's apparent irrelevance to large areas of life, and in the weak witness of nominal or even confessing Christians."

MACKENZIE...

(From page 5)

ment of facilities which are urgently necessary.

Provincial Welfare

The future welfare of provinces is to be promoted not only by rising outlays on physical improvements. It is necessary to maintain a proper relationship between education at every stage, and such items as roads, bridges, and buildings. In 1954 provincial grants to universities comprised less than three per cent of total provincial expenditures in Canada, and amounted to less than one-tenth of the provincial expenditure on roads.

Excerpts From Speeches At NCCU Conference

Somers — Private Support

We now realize that our enrollment of students will be doubled within the next ten years. Even with this increase we shall provide for less than one-third of the high school graduates of university calibre — many of them not attending our universities because they cannot afford to pay our fees.

We know that this necessitates for the universities a very large increase in qualified staff. This will pose one of our greatest problems because of the comparatively small number in graduate schools, and the competition of government and industry for many of these. We also know that the facilities of our Canadian universities must be greatly increased.

A Challenge

The big question is whether Canada can meet this challenge and equip our universities in such a way that they may perform the task before them. The efforts which we have made so far fall far short of our needs and responsibilities.

Are business and industry possible sources of a substantial part of the funds needed? Our Canadian tax laws permit corporations to deduct 5 per cent of their income for charitable purpose. In other words, the government tells corporations that it considers the support of charity so important that it will accept less in taxes if industry supports these causes. Do Canadian business and industry take advantage of this concession in order to support charity? In 1948 corporations contributed \$10,549,000 or three-fourths of one per cent; and in 1953, \$26,327,000, or one per cent of net taxable income. This is certainly far below the allowed 5 per cent. And where did this money go?

Study On Gifts

The Committee on Corporate Giving in Canada has made a study of 878 corporations for the two tax years 1946 and 1951. In the first year they found that 14 per cent of the contributions of these corporations went to universities; in 1951, 10.7 per cent. If the contributions of the corporations studied are an indication of the importance in which they ranked charitable donations, then certainly they did not class the universities as important recipients of aid. To my mind this did not show a lack of interest on the part of Canadian corporations, but rather that our universities had not presented their needs — clearly, definitely, and persuasively.

The Answer

What then is the answer? In the Canadian Conference of Universities we have thirty-one degree granting institutions. We regard them as national institutions, contributing to the welfare of higher education throughout the country. Competition between universities in Canada has given way to mutual association in many fields. I believe that we can make our greatest co-operative effort by uniting in one organizing all of our degree granting institutions for one joint appeal annually to Canadian industry. This would mean the setting up of one organization for this purpose for the whole country; the marshalling of our best talents to put the case of our universities clearly and persuasively to business and industry; the setting of an annual objective and the putting into motion of the machinery necessary to approach business and industry.

Matthews — Failure Rate

About one-third of the high-school students who come to the universities of Canada fail, for academic reasons, to graduate. This is a shocking figure, yet while it shocks it naturally suggests a solution of many of the troubles we have come to Ottawa to discuss. Let us simply refuse to admit this third. If we rejected the applications of these bad students who are going to fail we could, without increasing our staff or building a single new classroom, admit many more students — all good ones. Our colleges would be filled, but not uncomfortably so, with bright young men and women all working hard, all passing their examinations, all obtaining degrees, and all a great credit to their alma mater.

Where Canadian studies of academic failures have taken into account intelligence tests administered by the schools the students come from, the general conclusion seems to be that lack of intrinsic mental ability is seldom the sole cause of academic failure.

Reasons

A student who fails at college must presumably do so for one or more of these reasons:

1. Our entrance requirements are not stiff enough, so that we have admitted a man who either lacks the necessary intelligence or is inadequately prepared.

2. The entrance examinations themselves are unreliable and should be blamed. Alternatively, of course, our own examination marks may not be valid and we are, perhaps, throwing out the wrong man.

3. He has serious personal problems.

More Discipline

In my opinion there should be more compulsion and more discipline in our first years. It is my experience that the happiest group of students we have are those who are passing their examinations with confidence. To make a student work hard, especially if the compulsion is not obvious, is not to make him miserable, but to make him happy — and the same principle probably applies to our staff. More class tests, more term tests, more tutorials, heavier penalties for slacking, may together sound like echoes from a penitentiary, but in practice they would, I believe, add to the happiness of our students and be in the interests of Canada.

MACKENZIE — THREE TYPES OF GOVERNMENT AID

Since before the war the revenue obtained from student fees has increased roughly in the same proportion as total university operating expenditures. Consequently, it is not possible to obtain substantial additional revenue from this source, aside from the increase resulting from the growth in enrolment. Indeed, it would not be desirable to seek large increase from this course, having in mind the importance of not adding further to the financial deterrents in the way of these qualified for higher education.

Many of the universities, particularly the provincial institutions, obtain their main financial support from the provincial governments. A large part of the additional revenues, — including grants for capital facilities, required to take

care of the sharply rising enrolment over the next ten years, will undoubtedly have to come from this source. The question is, will it be enough, having regard to the magnitude of the need and the speed with which it will arise? The provincial governments, including the municipalities, over the next five to ten years, are confronted also by very sharply rising expenditures on primary and secondary education for which they are responsible under the constitution.

Municipal Aid

In the past, the municipalities have not given any substantial assistance to the universities. The

municipalities, especially those in which the universities are located, derive substantial direct benefits which would justify a somewhat greater measure of support.

Federal assistance could take one or more of several forms. An immediate step would be to increase significantly the present national university grants by raising the per capita allocation from 50 cents to \$1.50. Such a step would cost an additional \$16,000,000 and would expand university revenues by slightly more than one fifth. Such an increase would make possible an improvement in teachers salaries and an improvement in the universities. The

(Continued on page 4)

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Phys. Ed. Defeats Physio In Powder Puff Classic

The largest crowd ever seen at a McGill sporting event, turned out at the Lower Campus yesterday at 1:00 to watch the Physios tangle with the Phys. Eds in the Powder Puff Bowl game.

Prior to the game, the Physios, like old pros, took a 58 second warmup. The Phys. Eds., however, "did not want to wear themselves out." The teams then departed to opposite sides of the field to review their strategy.

Then at 1 P.M. sharp, Mr. Muriel Roscoe, Dean of RVC dropped the ball. Five minutes later the game began. On the sidelines the Physio cheerleaderettes, wearing McGill blazers, one red and one white knee sock, urged their team(?) on. The events on the lower campus had already enticed several hundred book-worms from the library to witness the great spectacle, stressing the finer points of broom-ball.

Pre-game odds favoured Phys. Ed. 23-22. Betting on the game reached a high of \$2,000 by 1:05 P.M. The commerce "bookies" expected to finance their years tuition with the winnings.

Two goals were scored in quick succession by the Phys. Eds. From then on they never looked back as

they outrushed and outplayed their opponents. By half-time they were leading 3-0. The Physio team did however show some flashes on offence, but were out-thwarted time and again. At this point in the contest it was the general opinion of the fans that brooms are for work in the kitchen and not for play on the grass.

At half-time milk and sugar doughnuts were passed around to the frenzied players participating in the spectacle. A water-girl was also present, cooling the athletes off. The two coaches, John Phillip and Dick Hutcheson took advantage of this break to show the girls how the game should be played.

In the meantime the Physio Cheerleaderettes put on a fine performance involving several intricate patterns. The four Phys. Ed. Cheerleaderettes (two of them barefoot) displayed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm, although this was hardly necessary to inspire the superior Phys. Ed team. As the game progressed, the playing field diminished in size, due to the eagerness of the fans. This was beneficial to the players, since a smaller territory had to be covered, thus they all lasted the full forty minutes.

Those aren't powder puffs they're wielding!



Daily Photo by Peter Bohak

At the end of the game there were two broken brooms, several broken fingernails, and scratched elbows and knees. However enough brooms were left over for next Halloween.

For the statistic minded, the game started at 1:00; half time was at 1:23 game ended at 1:42, all Eastern Standard Time. A total of five goals were scored, Betty Alexander scored two, Ann Hender 1, Patty Nugent 1, Di Matheson 1.

For the unstatistic minded people a Hal Patterson was discovered in Dorothy Underhill, a Rocket Richard in Lorraine Brender, and a Red Storey in Johnny Bennett. The referee(?). The others on the Phys. Ed team were Lorna Houston, Joan Sanderson, Mary Gardner, Shella

Ray, Lynda Brooks, Nadia Pavlychenko, Barb Cope. The Physio team consisted of Anne Kindersley, Judy Taylor, Nella Patrick, Barb Francis, Sue Johnson, Wendy Massiah, Edith Hurst, Elaine Shamy, Pat Miners, Eve Dawe, Jerry Lusby, Nancy Phillips, and Dodi Golden.

The reason for the Phys. Ed. victory was disclosed after the game. It seems that they had sent some of their players to scout the Physio practices. It was also reported that the Phys. Ed. girls were playing with loaded brooms. The match ended with the sale of Fun nite tickets, which cleared the field in a matter of seconds.

A rumor was circulated that the winning team were now ready to challenge the Engineers to a sud-

den death game in the rugged game of Broomball, (witness the broken bones). A challenge, it was said, was also issued to the Intramural Hockey squads. All the team members said that they had a ravishing time, but they were not too keen on the subject of a return match.

Anderson's Boys Get Set For Promising Season

Joe Anderson, long noted for his policy of making non-committal statements about the prospects of his various intercollegiate teams, can be observed from time to time with a semblance of an actual smile upon his Louisiana countenance.

The reason for all this seems from the fact that his senior basketball team, usually associated with the short end of long scores against certain Ontario Universities, this year appears to be a contender for the first time in many a moon.

The nucleus of last year's squad has returned, while a number of very promising intermediate have now joined the club. The man, however, on whom a large portion of the Redmen hopes are pinned, is a gentleman from the United States who will be wearing number 40 this season. Justin "Red" Cross, a 6'5" centre from Maine is the fellow here referred to. Cross starred at Maine's Colby College and his height and agility should deliver for the Redmen a much more potent and much more diverse scoring punch.

Leading the holdovers are Captain Leon DuPlessis and guard Don Wright. Leon, always a high scorer, should find the going considerably easier this year since the opposition will have another tall man on whom to concentrate their defence, namely the aforementioned Mr. Cross.

Wright, plays a driving guard position. He too should benefit from the presence of Cross on the floor since he also suffers from constant watching by the opposi-

tion. Criticized in some quarters last year for his tendency to shoot rather than pass, Wright, this season appears headed for an excellent season, both from an individualistic point of view and as a team player.

Ozzie Zommers will likely see starting action, although Joe Anderson has not yet decided who his starting quintet will consist of. Up from the Inters are Tim Leary, Sonny Gordon, Morty Cohen, Frank Scheider and Leon Solomon, all excellent rebounders and driving offensive players. It is probable that one or more of these will make the first five, and definite that all will see plenty of action.

George Rosenberg, now in his (Continued on page 7)

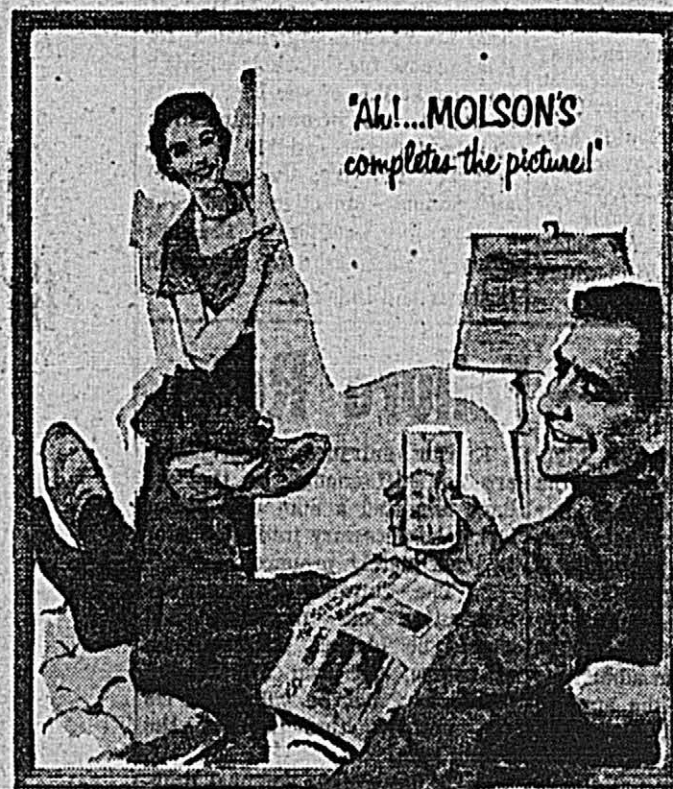
RUGGER

The McGill Rugger squad will play the Town of Mount Royal for the city League Championship at Monkland Junior High School on Saturday, November 17. Kick-off is 2:00 p.m. sharp.

Due to the fact that the gym will be closed all day Saturday the following players are asked to get their equipment not later than Friday at 5:00 p.m.

J. Haly, A. Bible, I. Stuart, B. Booth, L. Kinsey, R. Parsons, S. Khazzam, R. Pickering, P. Collyns, J. Kaye, H. Sullivan, J. Mosher, J. Cookson, R. Van Ingen, S. Wren, R. Berlyn.

The last practice will be held to-day at 5:00 p.m. on the Upper Field.



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Redmen, Braves Scrimmage; Seniors Shine Up Front

Last night at the MVS, head coach Rocky Robillard sent his senior Redmen onto the ice for their first tough scrimmage of the new hockey season. Providing the opposition for Baltzan, Konyk, Hughes and company were the intermediate Braves under coach Johnny Mesghier. After an hour and a half of top speed action, the Redmen found themselves, not unexpectedly, on the long end of a 12-1 count.

Only three regulars did not dress for the scrimmage, namely Doug Maule, Len Sigurdson and Jimmy Grant, all holdover defencemen. John Swaine and Michel Joyale shared the goalling duties for Robillard's crew, and though they weren't kept very busy, they both handled themselves well. Two defence pairs saw action, these being made up of Bruce Smith and

John Henderson, and Ross Dibble and Don MacDonald.

Up front the line of Dick Baltzan, Leo Konyk and Ross Hughes showed the same form they displayed at the end of the last season. Up to their old tricks, this trio potted six of the Redmen markers. Keith Lawes, still recovering from a football season

back injury, centred a line with Eldon Horsman and Des Senior on the wings. Horsman and Lawes each netted two goals, with Senior helping Horsman on both of his. A third line was made up of Jack McMullan in the middle, with Dave Murphy, George Genereux, Warren Almond and Yves Hebert alternating in the two wing spots. Mc-

Mullan and Genereux both hit the score sheet for their side.

The Inter situation isn't as bad as the score would indicate. Mesghier was satisfied with his goalers and forwards, and with one or two defencemen from the Seniors, the Braves should hold their own in their lengthy exhibition schedule.

ROUTINE SWIMMING

Those routines who missed their practices last night will practice at the following times to-night, Thursday Nov. 15th.

Directors: — Lorraine Brender, time — 7:00-7:30; Sue Moseley, 7:30-8:00; Sue Cushing, 8:00-8:30; Mary Sinclair, 8:30-9:00; Carlotta Garcia and Helen Tucker, 9:00-9:30; Nellie Patrick, 9:30-10:00.

Practices for Friday Afternoon: Jane Peckar, time — 4:00-5:00.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Intercollegiate Swimming

On Friday November 16, the members of the Intercollegiate synchronized swimming team along with the team coach, Miss Bean, and the team manager, Rose Rochman are going down to Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

There they will attend a synchronized swimming conference. Claire Tucker and Judy Barlow will perform a duet and Jerry Dubrule a solo. These and other routines performed by many other universities in the USA will be criticized and offered suggestions for improvement by the judges.

This will be the first time that McGill has participated in such a conference.

BASKETBALL

The Senior Girls Intercollegiate Basketball team, is being organized for the forthcoming season. Practices are open to all girls and are held every Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

Practically all of last year's team are either ineligible or have graduated, thus causing a complete new line up for this year. At the first practice last week only fourteen girls turned out, as compared to the fifty-two girls of last year that practiced for the team. Miss Walker, the coach, hopes that the girls will come down and join in the fun at the practice sessions.

Each year McGill enters two teams, a junior and a senior, in the Inter-city league and from these players the Intercollegiate team is chosen. Anyone who has played high school basketball and enjoys a good exciting game would be excellent potential intercollegiate material. This year the Intercollegiate team journeys to Toronto on the first of March for the Tournament.

ANDERSON'S...

(From page 6)

third year with the club, has looked good in workouts and is generally considered a vastly improved player. The first test of the club is slated for November 27, at Plattsburgh State Teachers College, where prospects should be made much clearer.



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Mr. FORSTER TO SPEAK AT HILLEL

On Thursday, November 15th, at 1:00 p.m., the Hillel will have an outstanding guest speaker, in the person of Mr. Arnold Forster of New York, to address another of the "World Issues" series of luncheon hour discussion programmes, on the topic of "Anti-Semitism as a Political Weapon". The discussion will take place at Hillel house, 3400 Stanley St.

In his address this Thursday, Mr. Forster will deal particularly with an evaluation of propaganda

and its association with Anti-Semitism as a political weapon in connection with the current Middle East situation.

Apart from his legal activities, which included the post of chief counsel and director of Civil Rights Division of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Mr. Forster is the director of the Fact Finding program of this league. In

this respect, he is one of the few men in America who have a truly accurate perspective of the power and personality of Anti-Semitism. Mr. Forster who has made the fight against these influences a life-long project, is also the Co-author of the book "Cross-Currents", a study of the use of anti-semitism today as a political weapon.

CANADIAN HUNGARIAN

FEDERATION PROTESTS

During the last two weeks Russian troops have attempted to crush Hungarian revolt with brutal force. This action has touched off demonstrations in many cities throughout the world. Here in Montreal, the Canadian Hungarian Federation will organize a rally to protest against Russia's policy in Hungary and to ask for help from the Western Powers part-

icularly the U.N. The meeting is scheduled to take place at the Forum or the Showmart.

Dr. Raksanyi who had been in Hungary and who had spoken to Premier Nagy and Cardinal Mindszenty, will be the guest speaker. Others present will be the mayor of Montreal, and delegations from the International Trade Unions and University of Montreal.

Council To Be Held In Texas

The second Student Conference on National Affairs will be held at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas on December 12-15, 1956. Applications are now being called for from the Campus at large, for the representatives which McGill will send to this conference. These applications, which should include the name, year, and qualifications of the candidate, must be submitted at the SEC office not later than 5 pm today.

TODAY AT THE UNION

GERMAN CLUB: W.L. Graff, chairman of the German Department will speak on "Rike's Poetic Genius," at 8 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: There will be a meeting to discuss general topics of interest in the Union Workshop at 1 p.m.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded music in the Union Club Room. The programme will consist of Brahms' Piano Quintet in F minor — op. 34.

A.S.U.S. Meeting at 1 p.m.

SCOPE: Club meeting at 1 p.m.

FROM: Executive meeting at 5 p.m.

UNION SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Executive meeting at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB: Rehearsal at 9 p.m.

FLYING CARPET: Rehearsal at 7 p.m.

McGILL DAILY: Meeting from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PLAYERS CLUB: Rehearsal at 8 p.m.

GLIDING CLUB: Meeting at 8 p.m.

DANCE CLASSES: Tonight from 7:30 to 9:30.

DEBATING UNION: Dr. Callard will speak on U.S. National Topic in the Union Club Room at 1 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 15th

HILLEL: World Issue Speaker: Mr. A. Forster, Director Civil Rights Division, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New York will on "Anti-Semitism as a Political Weapon," at 1 p.m. Hillel House. **HILLEL:** There will be a choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. Hillel House.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: "What can we learn from Buddhism?" The discussion will be led by a speaker. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. **C.I.C. Movie:** "Radioisotope Methodology" will be shown in Room 250 Biology Building at 1 p.m. All interested people are welcome.

Friday, Nov. 16th

CANTERBURY CLUB: Lunchtime music at 3479 University St., 1-2 p.m. Bach: B Minor Mass. All welcome.

CANTERBURY CLUB: "Introducing the Bryan Green Mission" by co-missioner Rev. H. Frankham, at 7:30 p.m. 3479 University St. All welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Dr. Forster, of the Islamic Institute will speak on "The Middle East Views of Asiatic Muslims" at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the salon of the Union. All members welcome.



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WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS will be held Friday evening, NOVEMBER 30 and Saturday, DECEMBER 1.

Complete details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders are now available from your University Placement Officer. If you need more information, write immediately to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, specifying your fields of interest.

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